Mr. Markkan concluded his argument commenced restering in defence of Mr. Huntington's proviso.

Mr. Huntington's followed on the same side
Mr. Dix was understood to advocate the leaving the uestion of discharge of these officers to the future action of the government.

Mr. J. M. CLAYTON passed from a general discussion of he amendment to a review of the causes and provocations of the Mexican war, and to tertain strictures upon the conduct of the Executive government in its ministral correspondence with Mexico, of unrighteously towoking this collision between the two countries. He exit took up the declaration made by Mr. Allen at the enling of the session in the discussion of the Oregon estion, that it was necessary to prepare the hearts of people for war, and commented with considerable werity on the war sentiments of the Chairman on Fogn Relations.

the people for war, and comments of the Chairman on Forcey reign Relations.

We Alley rejoined in defence of the administration in Mr. Alley rejoined in defence of the administration in its conduct toward Mexico, and its defence of himself and his declarations. The movements of the army of the South were made with a view of preventing a war, by restraining the Mexicans to their own territory, in the presence of the army of the United States. Notward thought the Mexicans would have had the stupidity to cross to our side of the river; nor would they have been so egregiously blind, were they not secretly instituted or encouraged by Great Britain. Mr. Allen said, whatever he may have declared heretofore upon this subject of "preparing the hearts of the people for war," a declaration which he was understood to disclaim, he would not now retract. He would make no retraction, unless convinced of an error or of wrong. He rejected that the Senstor from Delsware should have made this amendment the occasion of an attack upon the Administration.

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Mr. J. M. CLANTON, in reply, said that the Senstor from Ohio had charged him with making this amendment the pretext of an a lack upon the Administration.

Mr. ALLEN —I did not mean to give any offence to the Senator -I said text, and not pretext. It was the text.

Mr. CLANTON — well then, the text—and the Senator resumed the old point in dispute, of "preparing the hearts of the people for war." He would not depend upon his own opinion regarding this declaration. He would leave it to any Senator on the floor at the time—to any Senator on the floor at the time—to any Senator on the floor at the time—to any Senator on the democratic side, whether the Senator from Onio at the beginning of this session, had not declared in debate that it was necessary to "prepare the hearts of the people for war."

Mr. ALLEN said that that had no reference to the Mexican war. It was upon the Oregon question, and referred to the probable rupture of a war win Great Britain.

Mr. CLAYTON contended that, whether with Mexico or Oregon, it made no difference. The Senator had made the declaration. Now, the Senator ought to know that it was not the duty of Congress to "prepare the hearts of the people for war." It is the duty of the people to prepare our hearts for war, when war is needed. The people require no preparation. Their hearts are always ready. Mr. C. then resumed his complaints against the administration, in provoking Mexico to war; the great fault being in persisting upon the reception of a full minister, when Mexico demanded a commissioner or commissioners upon the exclusive question of the boundary between the two countries.

Mr. McDerrie said, that it was but 20 minutes to one cleleck, the hour of himistation allowed for this bill. He hoped the bill would be disposed of in that time.

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Mr. McDurrin concurred; but he thought the opinions Senators were made up.
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Mr. Aseners argued that the power of Congress over these appointments was unquestionable.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, dis not think it now necessary to discuss the constitutional question.

Mr. Calhous concurred. Nor was this the time to make the re-uctions contemplated. There would be time enough for that hereafter.

Mr. Asenes called for the ayes and noes. Ordered. The amendment of Mr. Huntington was read, providing that the selections of general officers retained shall be made from the whole number, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. Lost 20 to 31.

Mr. Allers moved to strike out "at the translation of the war with Mexico," and to insert "at the re-oration of peace," as the period when the reduction of Major and Bigadier Generals shall take place.

Mr. Hanskoan, I desire that the Senator from Ohio will state from what other quarter he expects war besides Mexico.

Mr. Allers was of the opinion that there was a probability of a war with Lugland, and it might be in force after the termination of the war with Mexico; in which case, these officers would have to be disbanded at the very time their services were most required under the provisions of the bill. We knew not what might turn up. Levents were hurrying us along. The war with Mexico was not anticipated until within sixty hours of the declaration.

Not agreed to

Not agreed to

Mr. ARCHER moved to strike out the provision providing for the selection of the others to be retained, leaving that matter to the action of Congress.

Mr. Dix. But suppore the necessity should occur in the recess in obedience to the law. I am opposed to the whole amendment of the House.

With some further conversation between Messrs. Archer and Dix, the entire amendment of the House giving the President the discretion without regard to date of commission, to discharge at the end of the war, the extra number of the rank of these hereby appointed, was rejected 13 to 39.

So the authority for the discharge of these extra generals is by the amendment to be retained in the hands of Congress.

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amendment, reducing the Major Generals extra from the
Senate provision of two down to one, and of Brigadiers
from four to two.

And the vote was reconsidered by which this amendment was yesterday rejected, and the amendment was
thus brought again before the Senate.

3fr. Wastcorr was opposed to the two Majar Generals extra and the four Brigadiers, as passed by the Senate, and in favor of the House amendment reducing the
number one half. He had objected to the Senate's number yesterday, simply because it was urged by the senator from New York (21r. Dix) on the naked declaration
that it was the bill of the administration. Mr. W. here tor from New York (Ser. Dix) on the naked declaration that it was the bill of the administration. Mr. W. here read from a manue: of the senate an extract from a law of Parliament of 17-35 by which it was made a funcion mean beach of privilege in any member to report any opinion of the king upon any subject, with a riew of influencing the votes of other members. [Langater] Now if he (sir. W.) were satisfied upon any measure like this that the administration were in revor of a satisfual provision, he would be strongly incline to go for it, from the fact of the superior means of information with the Executive government upon the subject. But what he objected to was the manner in which this information of the necessity for two more Major Generals and four Brigatiers had been communicated to the Senate. He was opposed to these univerground motions. He would not sanction anything they might recommend from the Executive unless it was put down in black and white; and inasmuch as the President had made no communication in this instance he was opposed to the provision of the Senate. We had had no communication from the Executive, only a verbal authority from one of his subordinates. He was, therefore, opposed to the increase beyond the House amendment, and asked for the aye as and nocs.

Mr. Dix on behalf of the Military Committee, said the bill was framed, after a full consultation with the War Department. These additions to the general officers, are deemed by the department essential, to bring the war to a successful and speedy termination. Head not say so to influence the vote of any member on this floor; but simply to present to the Senate, the authority upon which the necessity of these additions to the army was founded.

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Mr. Hannean desired to ask a single question of the Senator from New York. Is there any message from the Prosident or Secretary of War before the Senate, asking for this increase?

Mr. Dix.—There is not, sir.

Mr. Hannean.—Nothing but a mere verbal communication. If the President or Secretary of War desire any increase of the army, it is only fair and proper, that they should communicate their opinions in writing.

Mr. Dix replied, that in the usual way, the committee had hold a conference with the War Department on the subject; and the bill of the Senate, was the bill of the War Department.

Mr. Skyles appealed that there was a lack of courtesy, in discrediting the frank and repeated statements of a member of a committee. The Senator from New York, had told them of the conference of the committee with the department, and this had been the invariable practice.

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Mr. Hannean declared that the Senator from Arkansas had misapprehended his views. There was no gentleman in the world in whose veracity he placed a higher estimate that that of the Senator from New York.—But, said Mr. H., I look to something else. The day will come when we shall have to foot up the bill of these war expenses; and tremendous expenses they will turn out to be. And when the people shall ask to know the causes of these expenditures, and why they were made, I wish to turn to the records. I want to take the responsibility that belongs to me, but I want the President to take the responsibility which belongs to him. Therefore, he was anxious that in appropriations made by fixecultive authority, that such authority should be communicated in writing, so that it might shand on record with the action of the Senate.

Mr. Wester our oxidated that that was the only point between the Senator from New York and him. If, the administration. He concurred entirely in the views of the Senator from Indiana.

Some other remarks passed between Messrx. Westcort and Drs., of an explanatory character, when

Mr. Sevies came up to the reache. It was necessary that the committee should have recourse to the War Department. The President knew nothing of mitrary of sairs. The War Department, or the major general who was kept here for that purpose, were they who advised in a upon such subjects.

Mr. Davron referred to Gen. Scott's late correspondence with the Department, to show that he was opposed to these two additional major generals, and four additional origanlers. Gen. Scott had had nothing to do with it.

Mr. Sevies—Well, what is he here for them, sir ? Mr. Schonerated Geacanl Scott Indoor recommending this

SEVIER-Well, what is he here for then, sir ! Mc.

8 exhonerated General Scott from recommending this increase, and said it must have come from the War Department.

Mr. Dicarrason defended his colleague in having pursued the uniform

such the uniform practice of the committees of the body in their communications with the Executive Departments.

Mr. Houston was next proceeding in behalf of the re

commendations of the Military committee, when [sir. Paist amounce) and delivered two messages from the President of the United States.] from the President of the United States.]

Mr. Housrow proceeded to show the necessity of two additional Major Generals and four Brigadiers. These were to each division of an army one stagor General and two Brigadiers. Phere were now concentrating upon Mexico a force of 10,000 gen—or there would soon be that number in the field, equal to ten brigades or five divisions. One Major General and two Brigadier General

rais would therefore be insufficient. The administration certainly know the moscocities of the case, and it was advisable to have a sufficiency of officers in any emergency, in order to prevent quarries and mutiny among the under officers for the vacancies which would otherwise ramain to be filled by officers of a lower grade. Mr. Day for thought that the Senator from Texas had overdone his estimates; and that one Major General was sufficient for the Mexican division of the army. He was pleased with the remarks upon this subject of Senators on the other side, asking the written authority for this increase

the other side, analog the various that the bill should be acted upon without further delay. It was now nearly an hour past the time appointed for other business. He hoped the senate were ready to act on the amendments without further debate, and that the question would be now

further debate, and that the question would be now taken
Cries of "question." "question."
The Senate bill provided for two extra Major Generals and four additional Brigadiers to the regular army—the amendment of the House reduces the number of each one half. The question was upon agreeing to this amendment. Carried, 26 to 22.

A series of House admendments, which were severally explained and disapproved by Mr. Dix, in behaf of the Military Committee, and by Mr. Branon of the same committee, were then severally rejected, and the bill ordered to be returned to the House.

Mr. Manuten then moved an Executive session; but gave way for a moment, when
A message was read from the President, communicating further papers connected with the correspondence between tien Gaines and the War Department.

A Voice—Whar is it?

Mr. Branon—General Gaines; more letters, sir, from General Gaines.

Mr. Warrak moved the printing, which was agreed.

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Mr. Atherton reported that the committee on printing were disinclined to print 5,000 extra copies of the State Constitution of lowa, and the resolution for the printing was accordingly rejected.

Mr. Mangus moved an executive session, which was carried unanimously; and after some hours spent upon the Oregon protocol of Mr. Pakenham, adjourned.

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House of Representatives.

Washington, June 11, 1846.

Fersonal explanation—pay of voluntees.

Mr. Sawke, by leave, rose to a personal explanation. The gentleman from Fennsylvania (vir. Siewart) in his primed speech, recently delivered, had published to the world that but eight democrats voted for, and five whigs voted against the proposition to increase the pay of volunteers to ten dollars a month. Now, such is not the fact—there were on the passage of the bill containing the proposition sixty-three democrats and torty-four whigs in favor of it. And he asked the gentleman, as an honest man, to take back the remark.

Mr. Stewart (rising)—Not a word. I am happy the gentleman introduced the subject.

The Speakes.—Does the gentleman desire to make a personal explanation !—("ries of "agreed," "agreed.")

Mr. Stewart.—Every word in my speech is true [said nothing about the passage of the bill, but a different matter altogether. I allude to the vote on the Senate amendment striking out ten dollars a month and retaining seven. I am in favor of mercasing the pay of volunteers to ten dollars a month, and giving them a hundred and sixty acres of land. And I make the motion mow to suspend the rules, and call for the yeas and nays had I may bring in a bill for that purpose.

The privilegel question, of which the above is believed to be the substance, here terminated.

When Bill. 1817?

Mr. Joves, of Tennessee, moved to discharge the Committee of the Whole from the further consideration of bill 23.

The question was taken, and declared to be decided in the negative.

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Mr. Vance.—Mr. Speaker, we don't understand it on this side of the House.

The Spraker.—it is almost impossible for all gentlemen to understand what takes place—there is so much noise. There were not two-thirds in favor of the motion.

Mr. McKar.—i sak leave to make a report from the Committee of Ways and Means.

The Spraker.—The business will be taken up regularly.

The SPEARER.—The business will be taken up regularly.

Mr. Corn.—Does it require a vote of two-thirds, after the House has received the motion? They did so without a dissenting voice [A voice—" What is the bill "] The SPEARER.—The chair will propound the question again. [A voice—" What bill is it "]

Mr. CULYER, trising)—What bill is it?

The SPEARER.—The bill discussed yesterday.

There being much confusion, the mallet fell with the force of a trip-hammer.

Mr. JONES, of Tennessee.—Mr. Speaker—

The SPEARER.—Gentlemen will come to order. (Rap, rap, bang)

rap, bang)
Mr. Jones.—Did the chair decide the question as de-

The SPRAKER.—There were not two-thirds.

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Mr. JONES.—Does such a motion require a vote of two-thirds ?

The SPEAKER.—It does, when there is objection.
Mr. Jones.—It does, when there is objection [" What is the bill " " Why, itathbun's graduation bill for public officers."]
A resolution was introduced to terminate the debate on the bill—regulating the appointment of and fixing the terms of officers connected with the Departments in Washington—in ten minutes after the House shall again go into committee; but it was subsequently modified, extending the time for debate to one hour.

Mr. DROMOGUE—I believe the resolution is debatable.

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The Speaker.—Only as to time.
Mr. DROMGOOLE.—Not debatable:
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Mr. DROMGOOLE.—I don't so understand it.
The Speaker.—The gentleman, from his acquaintance with the rules, must know that it is universally agreed that it is not debatable.

Mr. DROMGOOLE.—I ask that the resolution be reported. ported.
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The resolution was read. [A voice: "Move to lay it on the table."

Mr. Dromgoole.—I move to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Trebants siked for the yeas and mays, but they were not ordered; and the question was taken by tellers, and decided in the affirmative—ayes 79, nose 70.

FATMANTERS OF THE ARMY.

Mr. McKav made an appeal to the House. The fiscal year expires on the intrite of June, 1843, and he trusted that the committee would consent to act on the Navy Appropriation Bill. He therefore moved that the House resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of taking it up. (Cries of "agreed," agreed.")

Mr. Haralson arose, amid much confusion, to make a report.

line witheraw his motion /
Air. McKar, For a few moments.
The SPLAKER—Gentlemen will be good enough

The Splaker—Gentlemen will be good enough to take their seats.

Mr. Haralson read the report of the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes on the bill concerning paymasters of the army; and moved that it be adopted ite then proceeded to read from a paper to show the result of the conference, when Mr. Rockwell, of Connecticut, asked that the Clerk read it.

The Splaker rapped to order.

Mr. Haralson, while reading in a loud tone, was interrupted by
The Spraker, who requested him to suspend; and requested gentlemen to cease their conversation.

Mr. Haralson—I thought I had better read it myself.

self. However, he sent it to the clerk, who arose for the purpose of reading the paper.

The SPEAKER—I he clerk will suspend the reading till the House come to order. ["Order."] Gentlemen will come to order. [Rap. rap] There is so much confusion and the conversation is so loud, that the reading

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Quiet being, to some degree, res'ored,
The Clerks read the report of the Committee on Conference; the effect of which was, three additional paymasters to be on the same footing as the present paymasters and to perform the same duties, and receive the same pay—to give bends, etc.
The report of the Committee on Conferences was concurred in—Ayes 64, noes 31.

A message was subsequently received from the Senate, stating that they had likewise concurred in the report.

NATY APPROPRIATION BILL.

On motion of Mr McKar, the House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Hamlin in the chair. He moved that the bill making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending on the 3th June, 1847, be taken up.

Mr. Rayhenus—The bill before the committee yesterday has the precedence.

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Mr. McKay—I will move to postpone its consideration, if necessary.

Mr. Raynsun—My colleague, Mr. Gordon, is entitled to the floor. The Charkman—if the gentleman from New York yields the floor, the motion of the gentleman from North Carolina will be in order. [Voices, "Geordon, yield the floor," yes, give it up."]

Mr. Gordon—Mr. Chairman——.

The gentleman from New York.

Air. Gondon—Mr. Chairman——.
The Chairman—The gentleman from New York.
Mr Gondon—I will yield the floor. [A voice, "That's right"]
Alf. McKar's motion was agreed to, and the Navy Appropriation was taken up.
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ROAD TO THE GRAYE YARD.

When the Clerk read the item appropriating \$1132 for granite gun-skids and road to grave yard, at Kittery, staine,

Mr. Wexywoxyh arose—I see in this item an appropriation for making a road to a grave yard! There are objections, in a certain quarter, is completing the Cumberland road, and improving rivers and harbors; now I want to know where these gentlemen find the power, in the constitution, to make a road to a grave yard [Laughter.] I ask the strictest constructionists to point out the authority, and stand up to it.

The Chairman (rising)—The gentleman moves that

Mr. Wentworth-No sir : I don't make the motion-

Mr. Joses of Georgia—I want to know where the gen-leman finds the authority to construct roads and canals. Several unendments were acted on one, which was agreed to, appropriating thirty thousand de lars towards the continuation of cob-wharf, at Brookly a, N. Y.

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The committee rose.

VOLUNTERES - MONEY TO SE SAFFENDE.

Mr. McKar, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution to relund to States and individuals the expenses incurred by them in fitting out volunteers, called out on the requisition of Generals Gaines and Taylor. He said that the resolution merely authorized the Secretary of War to settle, on equitable principles, the amount of morey advanced by Louisiana and other States, in fitting 'sout volunteers. It did not sanctize or approve the conduct of Gen. Gaines in raising troops, without the authority of law.

Index the operation of the previous question, the resolution was passed,
And 2t 20 minutes past three the House adjourned.

Board you THE EXAMINATION OF MIDSHIPME 4.—A Board to consist of Commodore T. Ap. C. Jones, President, and Commodore M. C. Perry, Captain Charles S. McCauley, Issue Mayo and Samuel L. Breese, mer abers, will convene at Annapolit, Md., on the 20th inst., for examination of such Midshipmen, as are entitled to be examined for promotion.

Rating Weather—The Repe Trials again—Fasal Assident—The Murder of Moredith and its Cause—The Mania among the Generals—Markets, Stock Boards, 4c., We have had one continuous rain for the last thirty hours, which bids fair to continue for some time to come

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A jury was selected yesterday in the case of William Stirling, one of the five youths who brutally violated a young German girl nearly a year since, having seized her as she passed along the street, and forced her into a board-yard. She is still in jail as a witness, not having been able to obtain security for her appearance, she having been but two weeks in the country.

The jury in the case of the boy Hull, charged with manslaughter, are still locked up in their room, being unable to agree. On Wednesday night one of the jurors called from the court-house window to a watchman named Felix Hughes, who was passing, and requested him to deliver a note which he dropped, to his family. The rate full inside of the railing, and the watchman got over, but in climbing back again his foot caught on the top of the railing, and he fell backward striking his head against the stone basement of the wall, from the effects of which he was, last night, supposed to be dying.

The murder of Wm. M. sicredith, at Independence, the turns out, as I predicted it would, to have been caused by woman. Although he had been but a few days at the place, it seems that he had contrived to get into a difficulty on this favorite theme, for "woman" was the only subject that ever occupied his attention for an hour at a time. The fact now comes out that Dr. Harper was jealous of him and killed him, on the suspicion, whether well-founded or not is not knewn, that an unlawful intimecy existed between his wite and the deceased. Harper has, however, been committed for trial on the charge of murder in the first degree.

There seems to be quite a mania that has taken posseration of the American generals lately. Firstly, here is our Major General Stewart, who has written himself down an ass in his recent difficulty with Colonel Hughes. There is General Stout has also made an ass of himself by trifling with his good destiny. General Gaines has

is, I believe, a lower point than nour has reached for a man-ber of years.

Sales of Stocks at Baltimore.

Jene 11—\$400 City 6's, 1870, 95; 500 do, 1890, 79'g. State 6
per cents closed at 73'g asked, 76'g bid. City 6 per cents, of
1890, closed at 93 asked, 97 bid. Baltimore and Ohio Railway
shares left off at 43'g for sale, 47'g bid. Риздалення, Јопе 12, 1846. It is rumored that John K. Kane, Esq., the present attorney general of our Commonwealth, has been nomina-ted and confirmed by the President to fill the vecancy on

the beach of the United States Courts occasioned by the demise of the late Judge Randall. Another rumor is, that Heury Horn has been again rejected.

Two dwelling houses in Southwark were injured by fire this afterneon, and some slight disturbances occur-

red among the firemen, as is usual on such occasions. Two or three men were severely beaten, and three ar-

Two or three men were severely beaten, and three arrests made.

The General Convention of the New Jerusalem Church (or Swedenborgiam) is now assembled in this city. The Rev Thomas Worcester, of Boston, presides. By a resolution passed this morning, the Convention is to assemble at New York on the second Wednesday of June. 1847.

A sailor ramed Buck, of Bridgeton, New Jersey, was drowned in the Delaware on Wednesday last near Bristol, under the following circumstances. He was a hand on board the canni schooner Stephen Flannigan, and was engaged in hauling the main sheet aft, when the rope gave way and they both fell backward overboard. The capiain was able to climb up the side of the vessel, but Buck remained struggling in the water unable to reach the vessel. Seeing this, a lad of fourteen leaped into the water and sustained Buck until the captain lowered the small boat to rescue them Just as the boat reached the spot the boy exclaimed that Buck had let go, and on getting in he found that the drowning man had caught hold of his boot and pulling it of had gone to the bottom. The captain had in the first confusion, called out to a younger boy to let go the anchor, and in doing this a coil of the chain twisted around his leg and dragged him to the hawsehole. Strange to relate, when extricated his leg was uninjured and he was able to walk about as usual.

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SECOND BOARD—10,000 State 5s 675; 600 do 6s 72; 200 Reading Railroad, 55: 100 Reading Railroad, b5 20; 200 Lethiga 5s 55; 500 do m loan, 75; 100 Vicksburg, 65; 1000 Reading bonds 5s 77;; 7000 State 5s 6.7%.

AFFER Sales-275 Reading Railroad, 34%; 1000 Lehigh BRORERS OF Stocks at Boston.

BRORERS BARD-122 ahs East Boston Company, 15% a 15%; 30 do b 10 d 15%; 30 do a 10 a 15; 30 do b 10 d 35%; 25 do 35% a 25; 30 do a 10 a 35; 31 Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 59%; 50 do b 5 d 59%; 50 do b 10 d 59%; 50 do Worcester Railroad, 59%; 30 do b 5 d 20%; 30 do b to a 20%; 12 do 54%; Srcond Barn-155 Norwich and Worcester Railroad 58% a 39; 75 Long Island Railroad, 31%; 25 East Boston Com-pany, s o 5 ds 19%.

THE OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF GEN. TAY-THE OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF GEN. TAYLOR.—We understand that Gen. Taylor's official letters upon the three great events of the campaign (the actions of the eth and 9th, and the defence of Fort Brown) would have been sent to Congress to-day, but as the Secretary of War has "receive from the Adjutant General's office a large number of reports from subordinate officers in battle," and as copies of them could not be pre-acted latters to-marrow, the "resident has determined to pared before to morrow, the fresident has determined send in none of them until they are all prepared to laid before Congress.—Washington Union, June 11.

EXAMINATION OF MID HIPMEN .- A board, to con Examination of Mid Hipmen.—A board, to consist of Commodore Lawrence Kearney, as president; Commodore M.C. Perry; Captains issue AcKeeves, C. S. McCauley, and Issue Mayo, as members, will convene at Annapoits, on the 20th inst, for the examination of the midshipmen attached to the naval school at that place. The examination will embrace all the midshipmen at the school; and the board will be instructed, we understand, to report generally upon the condition of the school—Washington Union, June 11. FROM HAYTI.-The schooner Velasco, from

FROM HAYTI.—The schooner Velasco, from Port au Prince, in the short passage of twelve days, reports that a rumor prevailed in the city, to the effect that the Pickets, a tribe from the interior of the Island, had made an attack upon a small town near Port au Prince, killing 700 of the innabitants—Haytiens. The Haytien war steamship, and two or turce other vessels of war, sailed on the 28th uit, bound south.—Batt. Cupper, June 12.

COMMERCIAL

New York, Friday, June 12.

BREADSTUYS.—To-day things looked better than for a long time back, and Flour was in better demand. Large sales of Geneses took place, principally for export, at \$4.18\], and at the closing \$4.2\] was the general quotation. Michigan is held at \$4.12\], prime brands; Oswego \$4.1\] \$4.2\], according to quainy. The transactions in Grain we believe have been light; at all events; we heard of no important transactions. The five-pits at Albany by canni, on the 10th inst, were 7.8\[\] bacrels of Flour and 2,200 bushels of Corn.

Corrow.—There was a good enquiry for this article to-day, and the sales amount to 1,500 bales. The market is considered steady, with rather more diffuses, which had a tondency to check purchases. We quote—

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Family Provision Market.

We have no particular change to note this week in the Beef, Mutton, Voci or Lamb supply.

Fish, with the usual kind and variety, plenty. We notice, too, a large supply of OJ yaters at this season of the year, taken from some beds. They are not good, nor fit to cat. Claus never were finer, and this is the best time of the year to have them in perfection.

Green Vegetables of all kinds are rapidly coming in, and of very nine quality. Some superior Cabbages, from (sithert, of Bergen; and that fine esculent, the Caulifower, never looked better.

Frame of all kinds plenty and cheap. Fine Cherries at 7 cents the 1b. Lous sent off to softon and Lowell, which keep up the price. Fine Applies and Water

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Melons at various prices, from	n the West india Islands.
Apples, brl \$1 50 a 3 -	Turkeys, do 0 75 a 1 75
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Creumbers, 100.0 50 a 0 60	Striped do 8 a 0 10
G'm l'eas, la pex.0 0 a 0 12%	Flounders, bu h.0 10 a 0 11
Carrots, Dush 0 75 a 0 8	Lels, per 10 0 6 a 0
Turnips, busch 0 0 a 0 0	Fresh Cod, 15 0 5 a 0
Cauliflowers 0 12562 0 18	Haliout 0 6 a 0
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Potatoes 0 75 a 1 0	Lousters 6 a 0 -
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Pork, fresh 0 3/4 0 6	hags, per doz., 0 13 a 0 -
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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Offerings of the week are large, and consist of 2000 head of chiefly western Beef Cattle, including 1340 head taken to New York; 320 Cows and Calves; 656 Swine, and 1200 Sheep and Lambs.

Parcas.—Beeves duil of sale at \$55 a \$6; the 100 lbs.

About 100 left over.

Cows and Calves sell at \$15 a \$30.

Swine mostly brought \$4; a \$5 the 100 lbs.

Sheep and Lambs ready sale at \$1 a \$5; each.

Hay shows a further decline, and good Timothy sells within the range of 70 a 90 cents the cwt; pressed, 60 cents, and Straw \$6 a \$7 the 160 bundles.

CHARLESTON—Steamship Palmetto—Rev Mr Hayward and lady; J Ives a 'd lady; Col. L T W gfall, lady, 2 ch ldren and nurse; N Farney a d lady; A Mead, lady and child; Mrs. Moore; Mrs. J Johnston; Mrs Sarter, 2 children and nurse; Mr Dowd and lady; Mrs. Scranton and sou; Mrs. Rice; Mrs. Simms; Mrs. Braitsf. ord; Miss. Thomas: R L Morris and lady; Mrs. Scranton and sou; Mrs. Rice; Mrs. Simms; Miss. Simms; Mrs. Braitsf. ord; Miss. Thomas: R L Morris and lady; Mrs. Woodoury and daughter; Mrs. Billups and 2 children; Mrs. Low; Mrs. I ow; 2 Miss. Beals; Miss. Harding; Miss. Barton; Mr Hand; W Hamlis; Dr Heyw. rds; L Heyward; C Whloer; Mr F loyd; Mr Marurun; A B Fisher; L A Anstin; T L Lee; J H Livingston; C R Halstead; T M Cor; G A Robmson; W Adams: A C Ford; C J Mitchell; P D Mitchels; R T Taguehart; J Seymour; S P Darlington; Mr. Bocclaw; Mr Autonour; W Alling; C Tobias; W M Lewis; E Meslove; Mrs. S Re Imond; W N K mr; A C Berry; J F Darton; S A K es medy; J Menage; J Rhone; B F Greggs; C McGill; W P T-fr; Dr Hoyr; C. Myg. st; E M Piere R H Thomas: W D Jackson; M Jennings; k C Delaya; L S Barret; W B Avery; H. Howard; T R Capen; W Middleton; T H Hurchinao; J Mitn; W H Wood; H Steidlum; L Develle; G Dickson; A H Ghio; H S Lawson; J Smith; C W Mc vitchnels; S Ford; A McGuire; R Lowe Is at Capen; B K Capen; B K Sellogs; E L Underwood; L Bagg; J Waterhouse; R Frazier; J Kief, M Mahooey and M Burns. Halitza—Brig P New York Facket—Mr lugles; 5 in the steer; ge. LEGHORN-Ship Warsaw-Anthony Pescaldi.

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**CURACOA—Brig Argus—250 p ceas lignumvita 795 do Richarcha wood 1920 do coro wood 4 bbls old copper 97 burdles goat skins 35 lindes Boones Graves & co—15 burdles skins W A Barles—24 burdles skins Joseph Foulke & sons—1 keg Peter Haimony & Naphews.

Havus—Bark Narragusett—2 pkgs indes J Dolan & son—9 & Dolar—1 L Peilewiv—2 byz, Vormilye & co—2 Berard & Mundo:—9 A Ferris Bracken—18 Moran & Islin—3 Kensuld & Francis—7 B d'Isernois & co—1 Lachaise & Fruche—1 Worg ein—1 T W C Moore—3 V Giraud—1 J C Allap en—1 C A Robert—5 Umber & Dambmann—6 F Schmidt & Andras—10 H Corgill & co—1 a Roux—3 M Sondheim—6 Draismes & Botzard—2 W A Martin—2 Suprisot & Dulce—7 Colvill & Fleming—1 J Lambert—1 U Moore—2 W F Laugen-leim—4 Fog & Livingaton—1 Horstman Sons & Dracker—2 W H Cales—1 Releasent Gogrif & co—1 Dolbin & co—1 F A Woodworti—1 Bianus Ferres—1 Morto & Sockffer—3 Thory—1 5 Isancs—2 E Boss uige—2 A Legoux—1 A Dracon—4 H Dodnier Jr—1 Rohjiast Freres—7 S anolius—3 R Gullume & co—2 A R Brake—3 Martin & Lawson—1 Bramishi, Abernatily & Collina—1 J L Starz—6 E Fabriguette file & Morra—3 J A J Skinnier & Co of Fabriguette file & Morra—3 J A J Skinnier & Co of Fabriguette file & Morra—3 J A J Skinnier & Co of Fabriguette file & Morra—3 J B J Skinnier & J Cherrom—6 Comp B and J Phinadelphin—2 B J Skinnier & Co—4 Fabriguette file & Morra—3 J A Skinnier & John Moor R 1 J Cales—1 C Hughes—1 J Dustoi—5 Fellows Wandwer th & co—1 C Hughes—1 J Dustoi—5 Fellows Wandwer th & co—1 H W H Cas—2 S Haskill—3 Alleu Hazen & co—1 E Dechum—2 Heemson & Chunce—9 T Phuray—9 W H Smith & co—1 Solomoa & Hart—7 Gillespie & Studwell—1 H Escher—1 Hoe & Vietor—5 E Lippold & co—1 C Kenge—5 L & F Grossia—1 F Thorypecken & co—1 H Wie ver—Spies Christ & co—1 E Louends & co—1 E Dechum—1 Heemson & Chunce—9 R Dechum—1 Heemson & Co—1 E Dechum—1 Heemson & Co—1 E Dechum—1 Heemson & Co—1 E Dechum—1 Heemson & Co—1 E

& co-2 G Hessenberg & co-1 do F. Hem-2 P J Muller-15 Ballin & Sander-6 A T Stewart & co-2 E Kaupe-27 pkgs to order.

LEUDORN-Ship Warsaw-125 blocks marble P Harmony, Nepiews & co-75 bales rags 20 cases mide to order-67 cases inquories patte 2/8 bales rags to order-4 case contrining two half chests oil J Vaccu-2 small cases objects of fine arts C C Haven-12 bales rags to order-2 cases of wrought marble W Johnson-1 case wrought marble and alabaster J Downer-1 case wrought marble Potrierieres-3 cases wearing apparel and alabaster works S B Ruggles-1 case containing a marble bust R G Moulton-1 package containing painting cameron & Brand-1 do do R G Moulton-25 cases olive oil 100 boxes maccaroni Thos Halker-1000 marble these Ed Mirandoli-1 case containing a marble bust R G Moulton-1 do do H D Marwell-1 package engravings N Anderson-1 case pictures R R Springer-1 package containing a marble bust R G Moulton-1 do do H D Marwell-1 package engravings N Anderson-1 case pictures R R Springer-1 package containing a marble status 1 do alabaster and marble works Wm Keat-5 cases alabaster works, plaster, engraving, books, wearing apparel D E Bartlett-1 case velvets Moran & Iselin -5 pkgs straw plaiting Wright Sturges & Slaw-2 pkgs objects of arts Tweedy Jennings-1 do R G Moulton-12 do Markoe Wilber & Scott-2 pkgs alk Moran & Iselin-30 cases alabaster Augt Nes-1 pkg silk Francis Cottenet, jun-1 pkg sundres Markoe Wilber & Scott-1 pkgs alk Mackay-17t bales rags Goodduse & co-1 leas marble works Hussay & Mackay-17t bales rags Goodduse & co-1 leas marble works James Thompson-3 bores refined borar 12 bales galls 10 cases carth 50 square boxes oil G A Breithaupt & Chna-sundry cases & pkgs to order.

MARITIME HERALD.

Cleared.

Ship Marmion, Edwards, Liverpool, Taylor & Merrill.
Ship Sullivan, Waite, Charleston, G Bulkley.
Ship Newton, Sears, Antwerp, Wm Weisser
Ship Mary Fleasants, Wolton, New Orleans, Gager & Mail

Snip Warsaw, Scheinder, Mobile. Sardinian brig Betulia, Columbiao, Gibralter and Malaga

Sardinian brig Betulia, Columbino, Giuraiter and Managa, Bacorsi.
Br brig Ery, Knowlton, St Johns, NF, Thos Winnette.
Brig Olive, Aager, Barbadoes.
Brig Urado, Mercer, Bath, J Elwell & Co.
Batk Atlantic, (Brem) Footer, Bremen, Oelrichs & Kruger.
Schr Heroine, Javris, rhildelphia.
Sloop Roger Willium, Sturges, Providence.
Sloop New York, Jones, New Haven.
Barge Albany, Thiladelphia.
Cleared Thursday.
Bark Isaac, (Brem) Lunghoff, Stettin, Schmidt & Balchen.
Brig George Heary, Davis, New Orleans.
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Arrived

Ship Warsaw, Parsons, 50 days from Leghorn, and 30 from Gibralter, with naise, to order.

Ship Ureole, Cay ol, 31 days from Havre, in ballast, to Boyd & Hincken.

Steamship Palmetto, Spinney, 60 hours from Charleston, with passengers, to R.J. Vandewater.

Bark Narragausett, Destchecher, 31 days from Havre, with indice to Fox & Livingston; 223 steerage passengers. Bark Narragausett, Destehecher, 31 days from l'avre, with mulat to Fox & Livingston; 223 scierage passengers.

Brig Francis, Cobb. 8 days from Portland, with molasses, to F G Thurston.

Br brig New York Packet. Braly, 13 days from Halifax, with plaster and fish, to muster.

Brig Angus, Rich, from Curacoa May 23, with mdse, to Boosen. Graves & Co.

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Br bark Hartland, Parker, 3 days from Eastport, in ballast, to G Hough, Foster, 13 days from Picton, with coal, bound to Newark.

Schit Aiaria, Johnson, Baltimore, with flour, to Johnson & Lowden.

Schr Alexandria, Baker, Boston, with mour, to Johnson & Lowden.

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Schr Labot, Taylor, from Boston, with mdse.

Schr Chaerleston Tacket, from Boston, with mdse.

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Schr Admiral, Richardson, 20 days from Calais, with lath, to Smith & Boyland.

Schr Labot, Todand, 20 days from Machias, with lumber to make the common follows.

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Ship Charles Humberston, 33 days from Liverpool, with Ship Sullivan, Charleston.

Miscellaneous Record.

Ship Marmion, Captain Edwards, for Liverpool, will wall this morning. Letter bags at the Exchange News Room
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We are indebted to the Charleston Patriot for slips containing ship news.

Setta Dr.Laware, Saell, from Boston, of and for North Ysumouth, in ballest, went ashore night of 3d inst., during a there for, on Little Beach Island, near Winter Harbor, and the state of th

Weather beautiful, with a mae N W breeze.

Notice to Marinera.

Baxer's Island Lights have been refitted, under the direction of Winsiow Lewis, with new lamerus and entire new apparatus—the lanterns being glazed with 18 to 2 French Place, Gilms. The lower light has a new kind of reflectors—being c vered with glass perfectly air tight—which is undoubtedly a great improvement. The lanterns have been calarged, and constructed, in all respects, in a manuer to give the best light which will be more apparent when a better quality of oil, shortly expected, shall be smoothieted for that now in use. The workmen left the Island on Tuesday.—[Salem Register.

Spicketts.

Ship Lady Sale, from Liverpool for New York, May 27th, lat 43 5t, lon 45 40; spoken by the U-Humberston.

Bark Usligence, from Fortland for Havana, June 10, lat 69 15, lon 40 22.

Bark Avola, of Boston, May 3, off the Rock of Gibralter. bound out.

Ship Dedemseh, June 3, 50 miles south of Cane Looken.

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Ship Medenseh, Jane 3, 50 miles south of Cape Lookout,
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Bond South,
Brig Selma, from Mobile for New York, June 11th, off Chinecteague.
Ba.k Aguilla, (of Kennebunk,) Murphy, from Havana for Cowes, 2d met, lat 33 30, lon 69 24.
Brig Galena, from New Orleans for New York, May 28, papers.
Brig Ponce, of Boston, from New York for Porto Rico,
May 28, Ion 61 45 W. lat 29 50 N.

Bog Ponce, of Boston, from New York for Porto Rico, May 28, Jon 61 45 W. Int 29 59 N.

Whalesmens.

A letter from ship Black Warrior, of New London, dated off New Zealand, Jan 21, reports her with 410 bbls whoil, bound to N W Coast. Reported off N Holland, no date, ship Boat Bone, B deer, NL, 3 whis; Jan 20, appeke ship Ninnod, who reported 21st. Gen Williams, Ward, NL, 13 whi; Liemanis, Bailey, do, 6 whi; also off St Pauls, no date, probably about 1st Dec, Carolina, Prents, NL, 700 bbls.

Brix Diagnezatho, of Westport, was spoken ad just, Jat 29 30, Jon 73 30, on a cruise—sli well.

Brix Diagnezatho, of Plymouth, Nickerson, was spoken, May 21, Jat 27 26 N, Jon 86 56 W—all well, Last reported in Sam Bay, April 18, with 20 ap, 26 bbls fish.

At L-thains, S I, March 8, Mogni, Andrews, NL, 150 ap 1600 wh, 16000 lbs bone; Dromo, Strei, NL, 70 ap 1200 wir, 20 arch 9, Atlante, B.-ck, NL, 36 ap 1050 wh, 8600 lbs bone. Dromo, Strei, NL, 70 ap 1200 wir, 20 arch 9, Atlante, B.-ck, NL, 36 ap 1050 wh, 8600 lbs bone. The shop Hibperin, NL, and United States, of Stonington, took 32 whates in a bay on coast of Califorata, of a small grey color, which yielded a fine cleer of, burning nearly as well as speara; no bone worth asying, being small in quantity, short and white. Mir Nichols, second officer of the United States, was struck by one of these whates, and deed in three days. The first officer of the U S was also hadly injured by a whale, the U S 18.

A letter from Capt Sistare, of ship Gen Scott, of NLondon, reports her at Sandwich Islanda March 13, 150 wh 50 sp—all well. Capt S also reports the Charleston, NL, 170 bbls.

The Lynchburg Professor asy—"Great complaint has been made of the destruction of the wheat crop by the Hessian fly, which we know has been considerable. But we believe, from a recent trip to the country, that the crop will be almost entirely destroyed by the rust. The rye is already destroyed, and the May wheat, we hear, is so much affected that it will be destroyed; and unless there is a change in the weather in a few days, to a dry and cool breeze, the whole of the late crop will be destroyed."

The Richmond Times of the 11th inst. says—"We have a letter from Charlotte saying that the harvest of the early wheat crop was just coming on, that the injury from the fly had been wonderfully overcome, and that the rust had not yet appeared.

Passengers Arrived.

CHARLESTON—Steamship Palmetto—Rev Mr Hayward and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and lady; J Ives a dady; Ch. LT W gfall, lady, 2 ch. Idres and nurse; N Pamer a d lady; Mrs Beraston and sou; Mrs Rice; Miss Mrs Dowd and lady; Mrs Beraston and sou; Mrs Rice; Mrs South and Lady and Child; Mrs Rock, Mrs Rock, Laverson, Halfar.

Roberts, Promise, Retallick, Loudou; Schriftman; Mrs Bowns; Mrs Breaster, Mrs Bollinger, Mrs Roberts, Mr

Rio Janeiro, April 24—Sid. barks Rolls, Gibberson, for New York; Hebe, Green, for Baltimore.

Hairrannia, DC, June 10—Arr, brig Rodolph, Kent, from Boston; schr Forest King, Kelly, Charleston.

Bath. June 6—Arr schr Trumpet, Crocker, NYork, Sid lith, schr J R Jewett, (sew) Jewett, Labrador.

Boston, June 11—Arr steamship Root Rankin, (ix) Field, St Johns NB; brigs Robt Walo, Sears, Fhiladelphis; Feunavivania, Kelley, Salem, NJ; schrs Patrick Henry, sisylord, Pitmouth, NC; Zone, Kelley, Philadelphia; Two Marya, Chase; Marietta, Crowell; and Victor, Hallet, New York; steamer T F Secor, (sew) ——, New York, Signal for a bark. Cld brigs Frankin, of Gloueste) Bates, Su insm. Aldebaran, Leech, Hivana; houterams, (sew) Thomas, Pictou; Chinchilla, Patterson, New Orlesses; Patalsco, Lothrop, Baltimo es: Stephen Young, Lakemun, Philadelphia; schrs Ninetts, Howes, Philadelphia; A Lawrance, Goodsell, New York, Sid abip Mattakeeset; brigs Almira; Engle Fessenden, Baltimore; Palm; Lewis Bruce, destination unknown. Brig Ottomas ald yesterday; bark Sophronia last night.

Charagaron, Iu se — Arr Er shop Clydesdale, Auld, Halifax—2d tast, Iaz 33 30, los 69 24, spoke bark Aquilla, of Kennebuns, Duolevy, Philadelphia; Shanusga, Petton, New York; barks Be ver, Andrews, da, brigs News, Grantham, Heyens; schr Little John, Everett Hymouth, NY: Cld Sha, abip Shanuser Patten, New Vielennis, brig T am O'Shanter, Piper, Nogur la Grande; ship Scuriport, Grentham, Have, is hip Krikwood, Hayms, Baltimore; schrs Stranger, tole, Key West and Indian Key; Isabella, Roby, West Indies.

Fall River, June 5—Arr schrs Julia and Eliza, Im Somer.

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E.LLSWORTH, June 6—Sld sehr J C Calhoun, Babson, Baltimorte.

Frall River, June 5—Arr achrs Julia and Eliza, im Somer set for Richanodi, th, 8 B Ashmed, in Georgstown, St; Marin Consey, a d J Harkness, im Philadelphia; King, im Philadelphia; Cor Dunton; Evolue, in Philadelphia; King, im Philadelphia; for Zouton; sloop Emblem, im Philadelphia; for Taunton; Armada, im New York for Taunton; the Sh, schr Massooit, im Philadelphia; for Somerset; 6th, achrs Gen Clunch, im Charleston; SR etchill, B. Bor des, and E Harkness, im James River; Elizabeth, Baker, im Baltimore; Yastic, im Norfork; H G King, and P Baster, im Philadelphia; 8th, Consolation, im Baltimore for Dighton; 8th, Pera. Convoy. Ellen. Corene, and Franklan, im Baltimore; Princess, im Philadelphia, Sld 3d, schrs President, Cherryfield; 5th, Ocar Coles, James River; Entrict, Serts. —— 6th, Planet, I D Townsend, A Brown, and H W Safford, Philadelphia; 3th, aloops H Gibbs, Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia; Unit Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia; Unit Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia; Unit Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia; Unit Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia; Unit Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia; J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Harkness, and S Rockhill, Virginia; 10th, 8 B Ashmed, Philadelphia, J D Fish, NYork; 9th, schrs F, Sarger, Somer, Schrs F, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger, Sarger,

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

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Spoken.

U S schr Forward, from Philadelphia, bound for the Gulf of Mexico, May 26th, lat 35 55.

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Baltimore, June 12—Arr, ateamer Herald. Russell, from Norfolk; saw off the Wolf Trap a bark, supposed a Boaton packet, and an easter fore and alt achooner, bened up. Cid., schr Baltimore, Phillips, Norfolk and Bichmond. Sid. brigs Harp, Cator, for West Indies: Oneco, Smith, Portland; schris Harp, Cator, for West Indies: Oneco, Smith, Portland; schris Primers Dolores, (Sp.) Vaaquez, Havana; Debonausire, (Br.) Nason. Halfax.

Nospota, June 10—Arr brig Isabella, Matthews, Boston; schris Erotas, Nickerson, doi Industry, Kelly. New Bedford; HA Wise, Kellum, East Shore; James Henderson. Eppes, Richmond; Gatharine Wilcox, James, Baltimore; lowa, Bolling, from Baltimore for New York; Victoria, Sterling, East Shore; Marths, ——, Richmond; steamer Herald, Russell, Baltemore, Anagsan, Mitchell, Fort Walthat, Cartis Feck, Didies. Sid. brig Allignahi, West witch, Lebron. Sp. Midence; Vesper, Baker, Newport.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13—Arr sloop Union, Cottingham, 2 days from Baltimore. Cid packet ship Green, Washington, How, Liverpool; ship Geoeral Washington, Lowe, Liverpool; ship Geoeral Robisson, do; Margaret, Boardman, B stou; Cambe, Norton, Brighton; B A Cooley, Camb. New York; Colonel 8 B Dayris, Bayuum, New York; Colonel 8 B Day Newark, N.J.; Francis Grauger, Robinson, do; Marson, Boardman, B. ston; Camden, N. orton, Brighton; B.A. Cooley, Camp, New York; Colonel S.B. Davis, Baynum, New York; Morsoon, Mosluder, Wilmington; Elmira Royors, Salter, N. York; C.C. Stratton, Vance, Wilmington; Harrier Louisa, Semenson, New York; Sage, Johnson, Cambridge; Florida, Drinkwater, Rhode Island; J.Q. Adams, Sanders, Hartford; Frelinghuysen, Stockley, Williamsburg; John Compton, Sharp, Troy Brilliant, Bryant, New Haveu; Magnet, Roberts, Harbour Island; Daniel Barker, Leadsay, Troy; Emeline, Van Gilder, Frovidence: Edward Franklin, Churbnch, Weymouth; steemer R Stockton, Layman, Baltimore; Two Brothers, Brown, N. York.

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A great number of physicians of New York and Brookly
prescribe it to their patients with perfect success and satisfaction. We will refer to these physicians with pleasure.—
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DYSPEPSIA.

No fluid or medicine has ever been discovered which nearly resembles the gastric junce or saliva, is decomposited and attempts the gastric junce or saliva, is decomposited and attempt the salival properties of Sarsaparilla. It positively curse every case of dypepsia, however severe or chronic. If any doubt this asset too, we invite them to read the following indesputable test many of gentlemen of the highest respectability. If these are not entirely satisfactory, we would be happy to give other reference to some of the tirst families in the city, who have need it with perfect success in this and other distressing diseases.

reference to some of the first families in the city, who have used it with perfect success in this sund other distressing the eases.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: In the summer of 1845 I was a verely affected with a disease of the throat, cleat and at verely affected with a disease of the throat, cleat and at which the mucus membrane became so affected that almost every article of food I took produced such a manes, or irristion, that, twas with great difficulty that I could retain food I confined myself almost entirely to the use of cooos; ever this I was often obliged to throw off. I can be carcely describ the horrid semention I sufferd; it appeared to me that from the roof of my mouth to the lowest part of my stomach was ulcrated, and I was apprehensive that I had not only dyspeptia; its worst form, but that I was threatened with brouchtis. The disease became so inveterate that it produced a ruptur of a small blood vasel. I was confined for several week lost my itesh, felt week and wearied by the least secretise. At this time I fortunately saw your advertisement, and reconsized several names I knew to be highly respectable, and entired to confidence. I remembered to have seen Mr. Va Zaudt, of Albany, for a number of years in very bad health from these facts I was induced at first to proque one bottle of your valuable preparation of Sarsaparilla. In lattice to you I feel bound to assure you that i esteem it an invaluable moved me to health undistrength; I have seed that I have not moved me to health undistrength; I have seed about four to the service of the thorough it is seen in a same of the content of the service of the thorough it is soothing, and operative like a chem in comparing it a certain care for dyspepsis and affections of the thorough and country, and operative like a chem in extension the stomach and allaying a cough. I instead in fatter the about or two on hand for the use of my family.

With gareat regard, your friend,

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With gareat regard and friend with dyspeptia fo

washington.

Dr. Townsend—Being afflicted with dyspepsia for a long time past, I have endeavored frequently to eradicate it from the system by the use of physic in various forms, but I foam out, it leat, the more I used physic, the weaker the organs of life became, rendering meerstain the prospect of effecting a cure. Recently this complaint developed (teelf fearfully, causing ulcerations about the throat, traches, taparring seriously this organs of life in their physical functions. In this State I was recommended to try your Sarsaparrilla Syrap; after any two bottles I find myself relieved from this complaint, and all its distressing symptoms. In my case, by its Indegreting infinitely entered the system to its natural state. My confidence in its power to fact a cure, it has estored the system to its natural state. My confidence in its power to fact a cure, it have of general function derangement of theory and of life, impels me to recommend your Sarsaparrilla to the afflicted.

Yours, &c. JAMES McALLISTER, M. D.

No. 32 Broadway Albany, August 30, 1845.

J. W. Bouck, at the Atheneum Hotel, Broadway, son of Ex Governor Bouck, was cured of this distressing complain by using two bottles.

Mr. Livingston, the Express Conductor, of No. 10 Wall st., was relieved of the dyspepsia of several years' standing by this pleasant remedy.

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PALPITATION OF THE HEART.
Mrs. Sarah Collius, 290 Washington street, Brooklyn, had the palpitation of the heart, severe heartburs, fainting and sick suing excessions for several years—was satirely cared by taking two bottles.
Mr. Whitmor, Bergen, New Jersey, was afflicted with the palpitation of the heart, and pains in the back and shoulders, so severe as to be unable to sleep nights—was caturely restored to health by using one bottle.

John Baxter, 117 Fullon street, cured of mercarial ulcers.
Charles Edwards, 129 Greenwich street, cured of terrible sores, which covered his whole body, attacking his throat and eyes; was eight mouths in Quebec Hospital, and pronounced incurable—was perfectly restored by the ass of two bottles.

SEVERE PAINS.

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Mrs. McCullum, No. 136 Third avenue, severe pains and directed to the head, informs us she is, as she believes, permanently restored.

Mrs. Wheelwright, 51 Cherry street, severe pains in breast and side, was mastle to raise a chair; took two bettles and is now enjoying good health.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Alfred T. Conaklu, 335 Madison street—wife cured of the liver complaint.

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Alfred T. Conkins, 35 Madison street—wife cured of the liver complaint.

Mrs. White, keeps an extensive bearding house No. 2 State street, had liver complaint—life was despaired of—wasgared by using the Saraparrilla.

Joshua Morton, to Morton street, wife cured of disease of blood, and son of bad sorts on head and body.

The astonishing cures that this medicine has performed in cases of chronic rheumatism, are indeed wouderful.

Dr. Townsend—I was attacked with a distressing pain in my his joint, so bad that I could not walk without crutches, and nuch of the time I was obliged to keep my bad. I trad several remedies, but they did not relieve me; I these called on one of our first physiciana; he did not help. I beard of your Saraparilla, and obtained a bottle, and in a few days it entirely cured me, and I am as well now as ever.

Albany, Jan. 2, 181.

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Hear Mr. Seth Terry, one of the olders and most respectable lawyers in Heartor, come of the olders and most respectable lawyers in Heartor, to the olders and most respectable lawyers in Heartor, to make the object of a letter received from her.

Dr. Townsend—I have used one bottle of your Barsaparilla, and find it is excellent in its effects upon a chronic rheumanic pain to which I am antiject, from as indury occasioned meaning pain to which I am antiject, from as indury occasioned the manual pain to which I am antiject, from as indury occasioned the manual pain to which I am antiject, from as indury occasioned.

Hartford, March 12, 1815.

William Lippincott, 225 Water street, was mable to leave his bed unch of the time for two years—entirely cured.

Thomas P. James, of Hoboken, infimmantory rheumatiam, ancles much swollen, was unable to walk without crutches—used three bottles, and is now well.

PLES.

Thomas Smith, printer, 162 Nassan street, third stery, sured of a long standing and aggravasted case of piles.

James P. Nielson, of Harten, was afflicted

Taugement. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Mrs. Conquest, 137 broome street, cured of nervous debility and a variety of compilants. This lady was so severely afficied that part of the time she was unable to sleep of courses with her triends.

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8 MALL POX.

A. N. Chapin, Agent for Wm. Talor, Astor Hensedaughter had the small pox very severely—be gave but this Saraquavilla—it drove it out and dried it up directly, and left her without any scars. Mr. C. informs us that a friend of his residing in Jersey City, was sick with the small pox, and he advised him to use it; he done so with perfect success, and has no acars. What is most singular in these two cases is, the families used this Baraparilla, and all escaped the disease. From a variety of other cases that have been reported, we believe that by cleensing the blood with this batinet, it renders the person ande against this or the eryspielus, which diseases are very prevalent and fatal at the present time in all of the agge entire.

GREAT MEDICINE FOR REMALES.

Dr. Townsend's Esrasparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for incipient consumption, barrenness, lucorrise, or whites, obstructed or difficult mensivation, incontinence of urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system, no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident, I. M. Othing can be more surprising than he invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons, all weakness and lassitude before taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nerve-lessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of barenness.

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It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature,
to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure
the afficied, that hundreds of cases have been reported to as.
Several cases, when families have been without children, after
using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been
bleased with healthy offspring.

Dr. Townsend—Any wife being greatly distressed by weakmess and general debility, and suffering continually by pain and
a sensation of bearing down, falling of the womb, and with
other difficulties, and having known cases where your medicine has effected great cares, and slob bearing it recommended
for such diseases as I have described, I obtained a bottle of
your britant of Sarasparilla, and followed the directions,
you gave me; in a short period it removed her complaints and
restored her health. Being grateful for the benegus she received, I take pleasure in thus acknowledging it, and recommend it to the public.

M. D. MOORE, orner Grand and Lydius et.

Coreactive, Sept. 21, 1845.

I subscribe myself your most obedient and obliged servent, S. S. JAMESON.

ASTONISHING CURE OF THE SPINAL COMPLAINT.

JYRSEY CITY, March 27, 1946.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: I he great beened that I have derived, through the blessings of Frovidence, in taking your valuable medicine, will be a sufficient anology, I am convinced, for addressing you, which I should not presume to do unusual character. Hepting I may be of some service to you, who have been so much to me, and to others who may be suffering as I have need to the suffering as the second of the singular efficacy of your Sarsaparilla in my case. I had been were much out of health for the last two years; about as months anne several physicians pronounced my disease the spinal coraplaint, since which time I have suffered more than I can describe. About four mouths ago, my back and shoulders become deformed, and the joints were drawn our of their places, and I suffered tegribly day and night. One of my shoulders was forced full two inches to every means in their power to arrest it, but without success. Only about one month since I commenced taking your farmanger means in their power to arrest it, but without success. Only about one month since I commenced taking your farmanger means in their power to arrest it, but without success. Only about one month since I commenced taking your farmanger means in their power to arrest it, but without success. Only about one month since I commenced taking your farmanger means in their power to arrest it, but without success. Only about one month since I commenced taking your farmanger means in their power to arrest it, but without success. Only about one month since I commenced taking your farmanger means in their power to arrest it, but without success. Only about one month since I commenced taking your farmangular as to appear increshible, and I have requested some friends to add a line at the bottom for the bewest of any one who may be disposed to doubt the correctness of the statement.

Yours, with great respect, Rc.

certificate, has and does reside with us, and we can assure any whom it may concern that the statement is the above certificate is true in every particular.

WM. H. SNOW.

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Albany, Aug. 17, 1844

Consacure, Sept. 22, 1845.

Dr. Townsend—To all whom this may covers:—This is to estify that my wife used one bottle of your Sarapar-lia, previous to her continement, under the most alarming and delicare circumstances, being troubled with the dropsy, swelling of the feet, her yous affections, and very much debutated, with my permission, and the recommendation of those who had used it, she was induced to try, with little or up fifth, and suffice it to say, the medicine had the happy, desired effect, not only in the hours of confinement, but after the expiration of one week of its use, the dropsy and nervous affection gave way to an actonishing degree, and hor health is now better than it had been for a long time previous.

I subscribe myself your most obedient and obliged sevent,